

# And So They Were Married

Episode One—(Intolerance)

By HAZEL DEYO BACHELOR

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## CHAPTER XIII

RUTH knew just as soon as she met that look in Scott's eyes that she had gone too far. She had been so angry at what she had considered Scott's thoughtlessness in bringing some one home to dinner without letting her know, that she had simply allowed her own thoughts to show in her attitude, without stopping to reason as to whether or not she had cause for her anger.

Instantly she began to capitulate. If Ruth had been married a little bit longer she might have clung to her rancor; now it was tragedy to feel that Scott disapproved of her to the extent of looking at her calmly and dispassionately. Never since he had come home from France had her eyes met his with anything in them but love and happiness. A momentary glance into her own heart showed her intolerance, and instantly she resolved to make the best of things. Therefore she allowed herself to show out of her own manner, and when Gene Mathews made a clever remark she allowed herself to laugh outright. He responded instantly. In his heart of hearts he understood Ruth's attitude, and if it had not been for her great attractiveness he would have set her down as commonplace. He had gone home to dinner many times with other of his friends and had met with the same cold aloofness as she had proffered, but somehow he had expected Scott to marry some one different. When he had met Ruth the artist heart of him had leaped at her warmth of coloring, the tawny hair, the gleaming eyes, the under the broad forehead, the curving mouth belied by the firmness of the chin. She was lovely, more than just pretty, and decidedly the girl for old Scott, had been his first idea. Then had come Ruth's cold reception so typically domestic, and his heart had dropped. Now she was slowly warming up, he felt sure. Perhaps his first quick estimate of her had been too unfair. Her conversation and her ideas of life would quickly show her real self, he mentally resolved, and beginning with a leading question, he proceeded to lead her out.

He was a fascinating talker. She talked of his own life, he knew, as he told Ruth that he had no order of procedure. "I never know in the morning what will happen to me before night," he confessed. "It must be fun," Ruth said involuntarily. "Do you think you would like it? There's no element of safety in it, you know. You must have the heart of a spy in order to enjoy it at all." Ruth's heart throbbed with a twinge of remembrance. When Scott had been in France he had written her many letters and confessed to her many times his love of wanderlust. And then she had dreamed of a life lived exactly as he had wanted to live it. Marriage, even for so short a time, had utterly changed her attitude. Why? "It's just impossible to live that way," her thoughts ran on. "One's life must have law and order about it. I know I shouldn't be happy living as this Gene Mathews does." And yet almost in the same thought his life did seem fascinating to her. It had so many possibilities. Could she ever be happy living that way if she had to? Of course, there was no possibility of such a change for herself and Scott, but suppose there happened to be?

Gene Mathews had been telling Scott an old story experience and Scott was laughing heartily. Ruth came out of her reverie to hear Scott inquiring: "You still have the old place?" "Where is the old place?" she asked. "Down on Fifteenth street," he returned. "You wouldn't like it at all. It's shabby and we haven't even a bathroom." "No bathroom?" Ruth's tone was incredulous. "But you ought to see his big studio," Scott interposed. "And his skylight. Why, it's worth doing without a bathroom just to have that one big room." Ruth looked around the tiny dining room and beyond to the small and dainty living room and for the moment was disconcerted. She had loved her place, but Scott's attitude and this stranger's satisfaction in a place so utterly different made her feel somehow as though her own apartment must seem distressingly new and modern and bourgeois to both men. She felt uncomfortable and then irritated. Wasn't Scott happy here? He had seemed happy

until just now, but there was no mistaking that eager note in his voice when he had described Mathews's big studio room. If he had wanted to live that way why hadn't he said so? And then she suddenly remembered that he hadn't been consulted very definitely about that matter. She had gone ahead and he had simply accepted what she suggested. Had she been too intolerant of his own preferences? Or had this man simply put thoughts into Scott's mind that he otherwise might never have had?

(Tomorrow Ruth and Scott are invited to a studio dinner.)

## TEACHERS WILL BACK BOARD'S SALARY BILL

Miss Jane Allen Says Fight Will Be Made

The campaign by women teachers of this city for a 25 per cent increase in salaries gained new impetus last night when they met in the hall of the Legislature next January.

Teachers from most of the high and elementary schools here met in the auditorium of the William Penn High School, Fifteenth and Mt. Vernon streets. Miss Jane Allen, chairman of the committee of women teachers leading the campaign, presided at the meeting.

The issue of the higher salary campaign was thus defined by Miss Allen. "We want a substantial increase in salary. We are trying to be practical and sensible. Since the only chance of immediate relief seems to be the securing of a State appropriation we are concentrating all our energies in the support of the bill that the State Board of Education has drafted. We mean to let nothing divert us from this until the work is accomplished."

The present school tax in this city is 60 cents. School authorities here point to the impossibility of salary increases out of the Board of Education's present income. An act of the Legislature would be required for a tax increase.

Expressions of sympathy with the aims of the teachers were read from a number of men of prominence. Among the messages was one from Dr. Joseph Swain, president of Swarthmore College.

**Woman Dies From Injuries**  
Miss Ann York, twenty-four years old, of Darby, who was injured early yesterday morning when an automobile in which she was riding was struck by a chemical engine at Thirty-fourth street and Lancaster avenue, died last night from the effects of a fractured skull.

## THE DAILY NOVELETTE

MARTHA'S LESSON

By Eleanor C. Kenyon

FOR weeks dark shadows had shown on the face of pretty Martha A., all due to a letter she had received from her soldier sweetheart, Jack N. "If all our troubles could blow away like the leaves from the trees, wouldn't it be just splendid?" she exclaimed to her sister, Grace, as they wended their way through the stretch of woods adjoining their home.

"Yes, Matt; life would be one sweet song if that could happen, but, you know, dear, one must take the bitter with the sweet." "And ours has been all bitter," wretchedly replied Martha. "Still we have lots to be thankful for," replied the optimistic Grace. "The boys have done everything to help until their enlistments, and poor mother has tried to be so patient under her trials, and I have been blessed with good health, and—" but the sullen look on her sister's face warned her to change the subject, and, stooping down, she picked up a cluster of leaves that had fallen at her feet.

"Never mind, dear. I know just how you feel, but I've had to have your treatment of Jack. Just think how lonely he is 'over there,' and think if he—" but the sentence remained unfinished, for she was interrupted by the little songster, as it fitting from tree to tree, it seemed as if he were calling at the birds to join him in his hymn of thankfulness.

Loath to leave this place of enchantment, they slowly made their way to the little cottage which they called home and where their mother was expectantly waiting.

"Hurry, dear, I have a surprise," she said, as she awaited the girls on the porch.

Barling into the house, Martha's cry was quickly checked as she was enveloped in the strong arms of Jack.

After a most wonderful hour, during which he was deluged with questions he told them of an illness he had contracted, and not being able to recover his needed strength, he was sent home to recuperate.

A much subdued and thankful Martha some time later was his companion as they slowly wended their way to the place where the stretch of the bird had taught her a lesson, and, drawing the letter from her pocket, she slowly tore it in small pieces, while Jack stood by in silence.

Casting the small pieces to the breeze, she turned her face, now suffused with blushes, to Jack, and as he drew her to him she murmured: "It is the little things in life that count."

## TO DISCUSS EMPLOYMENT

Society for Organizing Charity to Take Up Problems

Employment problems involved in changing industry from war to peace will be discussed at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the annual meeting of the Society for Organizing Charity in the College of Physicians, 19 South Twentieth-second street.

Dr. George W. Kirchwey, of the New York State branch of the United States employment service, will be the speaker. Doctor Kirchwey was formerly dean of the Law School of Columbia University and succeeded Thomas Mott Osborne as warden of Sing Sing Prison.

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York State branch of the United States employment service, will be the speaker. Doctor Kirchwey was formerly dean of the Law School of Columbia University and succeeded Thomas Mott Osborne as warden of Sing Sing Prison.



Are Your Hats A Success?

A yard of black velvet and a bush of black Japanese aigrettes. That's all. Except the subtle, quaint, impudent line of the thing.

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## WANAMAKER'S

# The Down Stairs Store Had a Lot of Compliments on These Overcoats

Both customers and manufacturers have been saying many kind things about our overcoats for men—they tell us that without a doubt they are the best overcoats for the money in Philadelphia.

They are splendid coats—pure, thick wool through and through, with satin sleeve and yoke linings, collars that can be fastened high against storms and winds and pockets deep and warm.

Thanksgiving Is the Winter Easter as far as men's clothing is concerned. Every man who is a man wants to step out in something new that day. Generally it is an overcoat.

\$25 to \$35  
(Gallery, Market)

Khaki Handkerchiefs  
Can Be Slipped Into Last-Minute Christmas Boxes  
Good quality khaki-color cotton handkerchiefs in three sizes are 12½, 15 and 25c each.  
(Central)

Many Color Combinations in These Good Thanksgiving Ties at 45c  
They are of silk and of artificial silk, all in open-end shape and of generous size. The patterns are mannish and new. The price is special.  
(Gallery, Market)

## Snug Coats All Ready for a Jolly Thanksgiving

The new model of suede velour that is sketched is to grace this greatest of all Thanksgivings. You can have it in brown, navy blue or taupe. The large collar of the material buttons closely to the throat. \$25.

Collars of Soft Sealene  
that is so pleasant to touch top coats of suede velour in navy blue, taupe, brown and green. They are fully lined and the side pockets are very deep. \$29.75.

A Group of Wool Velour Coats at \$35  
Several models are belted and all the coats are fully lined. The collars are of racoon, sealene or kit cone and the coats are in navy blue, taupe or brown. One is sketched.

Coats Without Fur Trimming  
Plain coats are in demand now, as so many women have their own furs. Suede velour in soft shades of brown, green, navy blue or taupe forms some lovely coats. The models show variations of pleats, gathers, tucks, etc. \$35, \$39.75 to \$45.  
(Market)

Thanksgiving Without Fur? Never!  
Women going to the shore like to take furs with them. Sets, scarfs and muffs of the various furs are ready for the Thanksgiving trip. Fox—brown, gray, red, black and taupe; beaver, nutria, wolf, racoon, Australian opossum, lynx and American opossum are all here waiting for a loving owner. Prices are most reasonable.  
(Market)

Gloves That Will Keep Your Hands Warm on Thanksgiving Day and Every Other Day  
Women's fleece-lined gloves of gray suede or tan capeskin are \$2.50 a pair.  
In tan or gray capeskin with seamless, knit wool linings they are \$3.50 a pair.  
Strap-wrist capeskin gloves with wool-fleece linings are in gray or tan and have extra long cuffs. They are \$3.75 a pair.  
(Central)

That the Maid May Look Her Best  
a new uniform may be needed. Well-cut dresses of solesette have two-in-one collars and long sleeves, at \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.75; black mohair dresses are \$6.50.  
The correct caps and aprons are here in fresh assortments at moderate prices.  
(Central)

White Blouses Fresh and Smart  
have just popped in. Every one is snowy white and as fresh as you please. They are of voile and batiste, with very fine tucking and a restrained use of embroidery and lace. All are in excellent taste and of good materials.  
Particularly pretty is a tailored waist of sheer batiste with a high, turn-over collar and tailored cuffs and a double-pleated frill rippling crisply down the front. \$3.50.  
Many other charming models with high collars or with low necks—round or square—are \$2.50 to \$3.75.  
(Market)

Square-neck Nightgowns  
are always becoming and many women will buy no other kind. Two new and pretty ones at \$2 have just appeared. They are of nain-sook of two weights and are trimmed with bands of embroidery insertion and with lace.  
(Central)

100 Soft New Corduroy Skirts at \$5.65  
A good quality corduroy in two styles, in brown, gray, plum, green and navy. Both styles trimmed with self-covered buttons, as you will see in the sketch.

Two Models of Wool Poplin  
in navy blue and black are well-tailored and trimmed with black silk braid and buttons. For women who wear 27 to 30 inch waistbands. \$10.  
(Market)

Shoe Specials  
\$2.85 shoes for women are of dull black leather or patent leather with cloth or leather tops. They are in button or lace style with high or medium heels.  
\$2.40 shoes for men. They are of dull black or patent leather with welled soles; in lace style on English lasts.  
(Cheesnut)

## For Dr. Bengué of Paris—

WE are glad to announce, on behalf of this famous French physician, that you can still obtain

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Prepared by CHAS. A. KRAUSE MILLING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis.

## Amerikorn Eggless Griddle Cakes

This recipe is tested and economical  
1½ cup Amerikorn Flour  
3 teaspoonful Baking Powder  
¼ teaspoon Salt  
1½ cup Milk and Water  
1 teaspoon melted Shortening  
If egg is added use all water in place of milk. Sour milk can be used instead of sweet, but add ½ teaspoon soda and use but one teaspoon baking powder.



Pastry and Pancake Flour

Little Miss Amerikorn